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inging Groups To Vie or Annual Trophies

"Valley Home" has been chosen as the song for the grand ale of the 1957 BYU "Contempora" Songfest, sponsored by Associated Women Students. The song is taken from the h Centennial production "Promised Valley" and was com- ed by Crawford Gates and written by Arnold Sundgaard. The finale will unite over 1,000 participants on the stage he Smith Fieldhouse.

he Songfest will be held at) p.m., Friday, in the Smith ldhouse. Winners of the stu- tbody elections will be an- nced at the Songfest accord- to Janet Hull, election com- tee chairman. No admission be charged and seats will be reserved. The Intercol- ate Knights and the Y-Cal- es will do the ushering.

he Songfest is open to any up of twenty or more stu- t coordinator. A person may eligible to sing with only group and only active mem- s and spring quarter pledges nits are eligible to sing.

udges have been selected n music circles outside B.Y.U. Provo City proper. The mittee of judges will be posed of people with both ral and composition interests. oints will be distributed for sicianship, 65 points, appear- e, 15 points, adherence to the e limit, 10 points, and pre- tation of the finale, 10 points. h group is allowed four utes of actual singing time one minute to leave the e.

irst, second, and third place es will be awarded for the original song and for the nen's and men's organization the best overall presenta- . The organization winning first place award for three secutive years will be per- ed to keep the trophy.

ach organization is required nemorize the finale and a imum of five minutes will allowed during each prac- in learning the finale.

SINGING OUT—Practicing for the annual Songfest, members of one of the social units rehearse Wednesday evening in the Smith Fieldhouse. Songfest will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

pecial Visitors ee Campus n Thursday

hursday more than 1500 nops, Stake Presidents, nch Presidents, and District sidents of the Church of Je- Christ of Latter-day Saints e guests of Brigham Young versity.

hese Church officials were ted to participate in "Bish- and Stake Presidents' Day" the university, a feature of annual General Conference he LDS Church.

committee of outstanding dents met the Bishoprics and ke Presidencies, issued them ne tags and ushered them in- he Smith Fieldhouse.

isitors occupied seats of hon- at a regular devotional as- bly, and heard President Er- t L. Wilkinson deliver his an- l report of the progress of U.

tudents met with Bishops Stake Presidents of their ne wards and stakes to high- t the day. So that students ld meet with these represen- ves, 12 noon classes were ex- ed and more than 200 rooms re designated for the meet- s.

ours of the campus were con- ted and a luncheon held in Smith Ballroom.

n annual business meeting h the Alumni Association and ke coordinators was held im- diately after the luncheon.

eneral chairman of the day s Raymond Beckham. Mem- s of his committee included and Anderson, assembly; d Schwendiman, welcoming mittee; Monroe McKay, in- idual meeting with students; lls Cloward, luncheon; Floyd lor, bus arrangements; Rob- Hellewell, physical facili- ; and Edwin Butterworth, licity.

And The Rain Came Down . . .

BYU Theatre Group Stages 'Rainmaker' Production

The "Rainmaker" has been announced as the next major drama production of the Brigham Young University Theatre scheduled for April 10 thru 13.

Preston Gledhill of the BYU Speech Department will direct the play.

Action of the play which was recently made into a movie starring Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn is set in a drought stricken western town.

The plot centers around a family with two big worries, first the drought, the second the possibility of one of its members, Lizzie, becoming an old maid.

Unable to fight nature, the family turns to its second problem. They try every concievable means of getting Lizzie "married off," but all to no avail.

At the height of their despair, from out of nowhere comes the rainmaker, a man with a fast tongue and grandiose notions who promises to bring rain for $100.

Soon there is chaos and commotion as preparations are made for rain.

Under all the noise, the rainmaker turns his magic on Lizzie and persuades her that she has a real beauty of her own.

The rain comes and so does love.

The cast includes Martha Adams, Montpelier, Ida., Lizzie; Richard Franks, Oakley, Ida., H. C. Curry; Howard V. Weight, Springville, Noah Curry; Rex Estes, Stockton, Calif., Jim Curry; Kay Moon, Provo, File; Neil Park, Nephi, the Sherriff; and Chet Harris, Independence, Mo., Bill Starbuck.

Last Chances For Voters Come Friday

Brigham Young University students will finish voting Friday for studentbody, class and Associated Men Students officers.

Voting booths will be open from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in nine areas throughout the campus. Polls are located in the Smith Building, Eyring Science Centere, McKay Building, Smith Family Living Center, and outside the following buildings: Smith Building, Eyring Science Center, Smith Fieldhouse, Smith Family Living Center.

Students are urged to leave IBM pencils at the polls and to blacken in entire space on the ballot. Election returns will be announced at Songfest Friday evening.

Wednesday's balloting, over 25 per cent of the students, was considered relatively high by election committee chairman Janis Hull. Miss Hull encourages every student to express his voice in the elections in order to exceed last year's 62 per cent.

The freshmen and seniors were leading the voting percentages Wednesday evening in the "Get-Out-the-Vote" contest. This contest will give the winning class president the privilege of throwing pies at the three losing presidents.

Guest Instructors Signed To Help '57 Summer School

More than 30 guest instructors have been signed to help the regular staff teach the 600 classes in 55 departments that have been scheduled for Brigham Young University Summer School which opens on June 11.

According to Howard T. Reid, summer school director, these figures include an increase of 15 departments over last year, although the total class figure remains the same when a record 2,503 students enrolled for the two summer sessions.

Applications for admission to summer school are due May 6. Registration for first term begins June 10, Dr. Reid said. Registration for the two terms should be completed at this time if the student is planning to attend both sessions, he said.

Progress Report Shows Church Schools Gain

by Deanna Barnum

Progress and growth of Brigham Young University, junior colleges, institutes of religion and high school seminaries were reported at Thursday's assembly.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson made the annual report of progress of the unified school system of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Purchase Announced

Pres. Wilkinson also announced the purchase this week of a 300 acre farm in Spanish Fork for the use of the agronomy department.

Total daytime enrollment for BYU during autumn, winter and spring quarters of 1956-57 was 10,542. The 1259 daytime summer school students makes the daytime total for the school year 11,801, according to the president's reports.

Broken down into classes there are 3,709 freshmen, 2450 sophomores, 1,928 juniors, 1,833 seniors and 622 graduates. Of this number 6,330 are men and 4,212 are women.

Utah Leads

Utah students attending BYU number 4,658. California and Idaho are next in line with 1657 and 1081 respectively, the report stated. Each of the western states is represented by more than 100 students.

For the 14 southern states, Texas has the largest representation—139 students. From the 12 central states there are 277 students and 198 from the 11 New England states. Report figures state that there are 428 foreign students from 30 countries. Canada has the largest representation with 269 students enrolled.

Growth Foreseen

Ricks Junior College at Rexburg, Ida., is presently the only junior college of the LDS Church, but Pres. Wilkinson foresees that with the growth and expansion of the church school system, others will be built.

Twenty full-time institutes of religion in addition to 15 part-time institutes by the LDS Church on college and university campuses in the United States, according to the report. Enrollment of these schools is 4146.

Instead of having institutes of religion in schools with less than 100 LDS students, the church has established Deseret Clubs. These provide both social and religious activities for students.

President Wilkinson concluded the report by pointing out to those in attendance the high academic standards of the university.

He said, "If there ever was a time when the scholastic standards of Brigham Young University did not measure up to that of the normal university of the country, that time has now passed. Indeed, we now get more complaints from parents because our standards of scholarship are too high."

Union To Sing In Conference

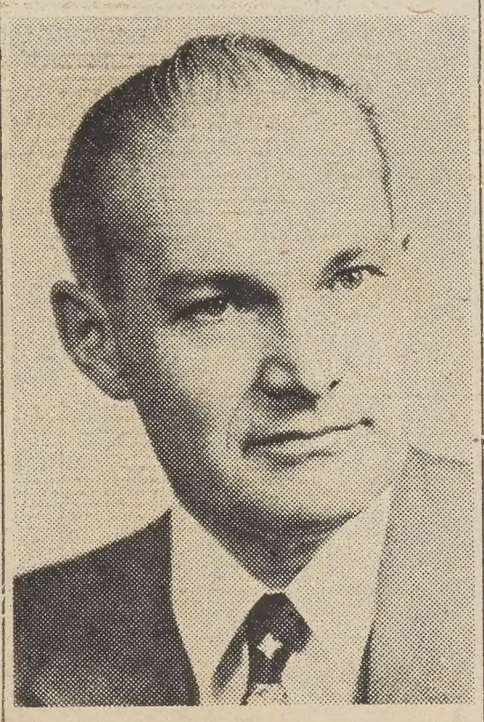
Choral Union from Brigham Young University will present music at the Friday sessions of the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Madrigal Singers, A Capella Choir, Opera Workshop Chorus, Male Chorus, Women's Chorus, and University Chorale make up the Choral Union.

Prof. Newell B. Weight, A Capella Choir director, will conduct the group at the 2 p. m. session and Prof. Norman Gulbrandsen at the 10 a. m. session.

Pond Shifted From Humanities To Dean Of Graduate School

Dr. A. Smith Pond, acting dean of Brigham Young University College of Humanities and Social Sciences since 1955, has been appointed dean of the Graduate School, it was announced Thursday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.



A. SMITH POND
. . . Changes Position

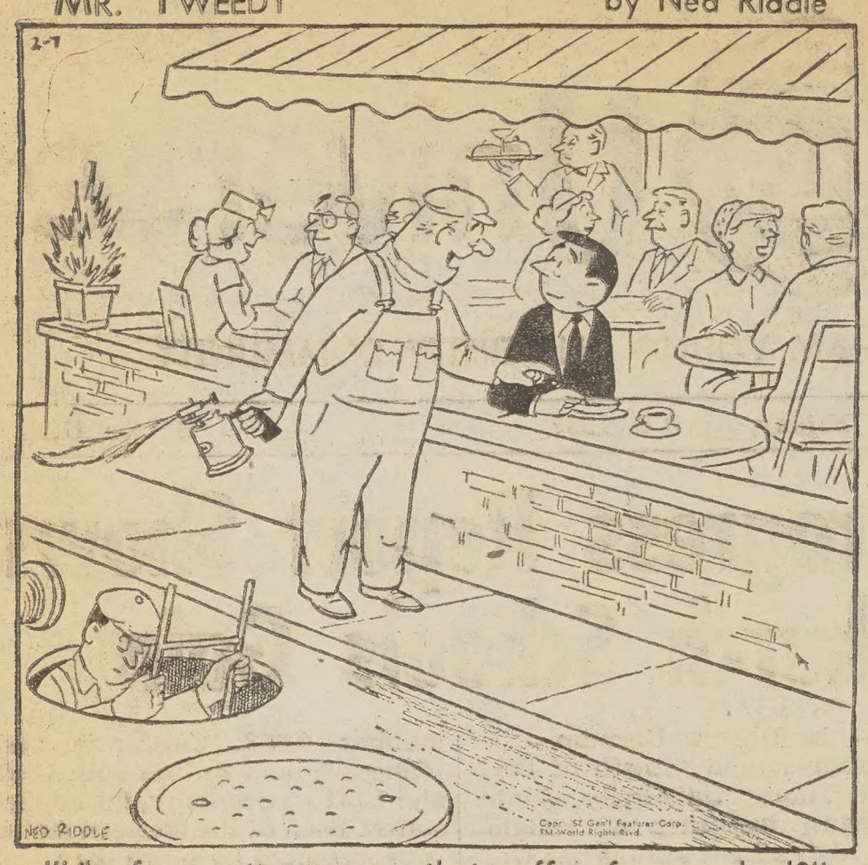
Dr. Pond will replace Dr. George H. Hansen, who next year will be on sabbatical leave and will thereafter resume his full load of teaching as professor of geology and geography.

The changes will be effective at the end of the present spring quarter.

Dr. Pond joined the BYU staff in 11937 as a member of the Economics Department, and served as chairman of that department from 1952 to 1955. He also headed the Department of Agricultural Economics from 1938 to 1955. He has been director of the Utah Economics Education Workshop during its entire five years of operation, and in 1955-56 served as president of the Utah Conference on Higher Education.

Dr. Pond was graduated from University of Utah and received the Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1942, specializing in public finance. While working toward the doctorate he was employed to do research for the Illinois State Tax Commission.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Like for me to warm up that coffee for you, bud?"

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

ARE OUR ELECTIONS FREE?

Just how free are elections at Brigham Young University? This question has pervaded every corner of our vast campus as politics roar boistrously into their final day.

FACE-SAVING ACT

Our Executive Council engineered a face-saving act for a rather porous constitution Monday by slapping down a bid for a second chance by a defeated candidate.

The entire situation could have been saved by Rod Fye if he had taken the more gentlemanly course of conceding defeat after the primary voters had placed him number three, or rock bottom, among the contestants for studentbody president.

However, ex-candidate Fye has expressed a desire that the narrow loss not go into the record books but that he get a replay. Bet a man named Kopp would have loved an out like that in last fall's Wyoming game (6-7).

Did the Executive Council say voters cannot use the write-in privilege in voting this week? No. They may be climbing a tree but are not out on a limb. Actually, their decision was a wise one in averting a muddle that would have bordered on the impossible. They did in effect tell Fye that he had no right to **campaign** as a write-in.

WRITE ANY NAME

Voters, write in any name you wish. If you like, make it your own.

Now the vital problem arises. The election committee is vested with power to discard an ballot they deem improperly marked. If the wish, all ballots with a write-in presidentia vote can be thrown out as "improper." In fac the committee (which abhors trouble) will b forced to toss out all write-ins if an unofficia party receives enough such votes to preclud the obtaining of a majority (51%) by an candidate. This seems to be the only way ou for a badgered elections committee and a fret ful Executive Council.

Is it democratic? No. The individual vote i far too sacred and cherished for anyone t have the right of calling it invalid. We feel th entire vote should be counted and somebod better do something quick to grab the smellin salts and yank that majority clause out of th constitution.

BUSHEL OF RAGWEED

For Fye we offer a bushel of ragweed for no accepting a previous vote of no by the student body. On the other hand, to him a free pass t the next meeting of the elections committee o better yet, the executive council for kicking u a stir that has staid BYU ruffled and tha might find a better constitution and perhaps better method of electing our studentbod leaders in the future.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

THIEF??

Dear Editor:

After reading the recent entry in this section by Mr. Eldred Irving, my first reaction was to consult a student directory to see if such a person did exist.

After satisfying myself that Mr. Irving is listed with us at BYU, I read the article again and was drawn to the following conclusions.

1. If what Mr. Irving said is true, he is a thief.
2. If what Mr. Irving said is not true, he is a liar.
3. In either event he is a mental exhibitionist with only a thin veneer of morality.

We all know that a few thieves are among us, which is a regrettable fact, but Mr. Irving's letter does no more than identify one of them.

Such an obvious violation of the honor code should not go unchallenged.

Leo P. Vernon

DICTATORS?

Dear Students:

In Tuesday's campaign assembly we heard the president of our studentbody announce that he, and other members of the Executive Council had decided that Rod Fye would not be permitted to run as a write-in candidate for studentbody president.

At this time I wondered what right the Executive Council had to tell the students that they absolutely must make their choice for studentbody president the two candidates that the council approved of.

It is obvious that certain restrictions must be made on a write-in candidate—no pictures at the polls, omission of his name from the ballot, etc., but I cannot see how, under the so-called democratic government that BYU students enjoy, any student or group of students could deny another student the right to run for office or deny other students the right of showing their preference by writing in his name.

Expediency is given for the reason of the limitation of candidates, but is expediency reason enough to do away with one of our fundamental rights—the right to vote for whom we choose? If it is expediency we want, I would recommend that the president be appointed by Dr. Isakson or President Wilkinson. That would give us expediency.

Students, don't stand idly by and accept this dictatorial suppression of our freedom and right to select the candidate we desire for studentbody president or any other office.

If you can honestly support Rod Fye or any other candidate, I would encourage you to exercise your rights, protest this attempted dictatorship, and vote for whomever you wish regardless of the opinions and prejudices of the Executive Council.

Bob Boren

WRITE-IN

Dear Editor:

Many thoughtful persons were shocked by the violation of democratic principle on the part of the executive council in connection with the recent decision not to accept write-in votes in the final elections for student body president.

The practicality of the decision is unquestionable; the acceptance of write-in votes on behalf of Mr. Fye would almost certainly result in on eventual run-off election, which would entail a great waste of time and money. Yet the principal of the write-in vote should be held inviolable, since it permits the free expression of the public will. The executive council could have accomplished its purpose by asking Mr. Fye to withdraw from the election. Instead, they chose to disregard an important principle of democracy for the sake of expediency. Apparently they forgot that when principle bows to expediency, the spirit of the constitution, of all the constitutions under which we live, is placed in jeopardy.

George Nock

"Not one more penny for THESE kind of apples!"

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CONSTITUTION FORUM

(Editor's note) This is the third in a series of articles explaining the proposed constitution.

At the recent open forum on the new constitution held for al students, drafters of the document emphasized that they purposely had avoided being too definite and specific. They argued that latitude of wording and definition must be allowed to give the proposed constitution adaptability and a chance to survive on a rapidly changing campus.

SEVEN SENTENCES

Nowhere is this indefiniteness more obvious than in Article IV wherein a judiciary branch of student government is created and defined by seven short sentences. The function of this branch, theoretically intended to serve as a check and balance on the senate and president, is explained simply thus: "The supreme court and inferior (lower) courts shall have jurisdiction over all cases arising under this constitution."

It would appear from discussing this with the drafting committee that the Supreme Court would exist at present for the sole purpose of interpreting the constitution.

Some have envisioned the creation of a judicial branch of student government as the first step in a comprehensive court system where students would cooperate with faculty disciplinarians. Traffic fines, cheating violations, and IOC illegalities are a few of the areas which might be included in an integrated student-faculty judiciary.

Student officials hasten to add, however, that as yet there has been little investigation of this imagined possibility. In the constitution therefore, they have sketched in the supreme court only very lightly.

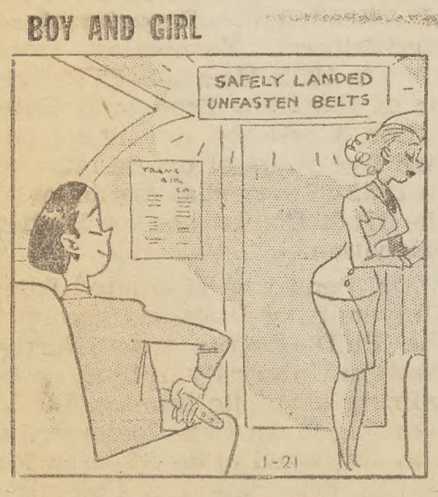
ALTERNATIVES CLEAR

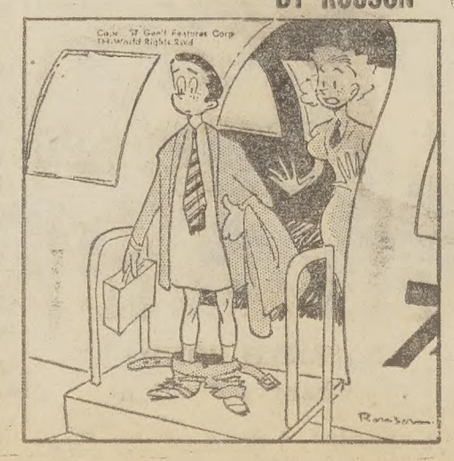
The alternatives are clear. The omission of Article IV on the judiciary would leave the constitution as sensible and workable as it would be otherwise. To include it would certainly do no harm and leaves the door open for what might be some fruitful experimentation in the field of student relations.

Since it is obvious that next year's Senate will be incomplete to being with, even according to the present constitution which allots each class one less Senator than proposed law would, it appears that the new constitution should not go into effect until studentbody election time a year from now.

This would give the Senate Constitution Committee time to thoroughly investigate the problems and possibilities of a student-faculty judiciary. This way students would have something more definite to vote on, without destroying flexibility within the constitution.—**DAVID WILKINSON**

BOY AND GIRL BY ROUSON





BOY AND GIRL BY ROUSON

ournalists Set nnual Dinner or April 12

Student publications staff embers, journalism students d alumni will participate in e 1957 Journalism Awards nquet to be held April 12 the Smith Banquet Hall.

tudents who have given super- r journalistic service and ach- ved high scholastic records ring the year will receive spe- al honors, along with seniors ho will receive degrees in June d August.

Committee members named plan the event are: Oliver R. nith, Edwin Butterworth and ayne M. Carle of the journal- m department; Mark Murphy, lem, Ore., Universe editor; hn Marlow, Blackfoot, Ida., nyan editor; and Roger C. rson, Phoenix, Ariz., Jerry nningham, Grand Junction, lo., and Deanna Barnum, rem, officers of the BYU Press ub.

dvertising Taught n New Classes y Extension Group

Six lectures of a series of eight "Advertising and Public Re- tions for Business Men" will given from April 4 to May by the Brigham Young Uni- rsity Extension Services.

These lectures, given every hursday night from 7:30 to 9 m. in room 187 North Build- g, will be on April 4, "Radio dvertising," Wayne M. Carle, YU Journalism department; pril 11 "Television Advertis- g," Heber G. Wosley, Gilham dvertising Agency, Salt Lake ty; April 18, "The Complete dvertising Campaign," Ken- th J. Pace, Pace Advertising gency; April 25, "Local News- aper Advertising," Jean Ruff, ewspaper Agency Corp., Salt ake City; May 2, "Using Print Tell Your Story," Dr. Oliver Smith, BYU Journalism de- rtment; May 9, "Community elations," Robert Halliday, rovo Chamber of Commerce.

Med Students Register

Pre-medical and pre-dental udents who have not recently ceived a questionnaire are re- ested to obtain these forms, id Lester Allen, assistant pro- ssor of zoology.

Forms may be picked up in llen's office, 370 Brimhall uilding, on Tuesdays and hursdays.

NOW THIS RECORDING—Looking at one of the recordings made by the A Cappella Choir during past years are two past presidents of the organization, Howard Putnam and Ron Carter. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Still Hitting High C . . .

Past Presidents Predominate In A Cappella Membership

by Gene Barlow
Daily Universe Writer

Brigham Young University's A Capella Choir this year counts two past presidents among its members.

Howard Putnam, president in 1951-1952, is in his sixth year with the Choir. Having graduated in 1953, Putnam is now working on his Master's degree in Musicology. After filling a mission in the Eastern States and teaching school in Ontario, Oregon, Putnam came to BYU and is now serving as Choir Librarian.

Putnam and his wife, Martine, have four children: Rebecca, Jonathan, Jeffrie, and Christine.

Carter Served

Ron Carter, choir president the year after Putnam, 1952-53, is a fourth year choir member. After serving a mission in Norway, Carter, a senior at BYU, is majoring in Business Administration and Industrial Management. Carter is record sales manager of the choir and comes from Buhl, Idaho.

Carter's wife, LaRae Dunn, is on the BYU music faculty, a job which keeps her near her husband.

This year's choir president, Burton Winters, comes from Afton, Wyo., and is majoring in Music Education. His fourth year with the choir, Winters is also a member of the Choir Ensemble.

Ward Included

After serving a mission in the North Central States, he returned and married last June. Winters' Church activities now include BYU Eighth Ward Sunday School Superintendent.

Newell B. Weight, director, organized the choir in 1949. He now has a group consisting of only 79 voices, although between 500 and 600 persons audition each year.

Recording many concerts and hymns, "the choir finds their recording activities exciting," declared Director Weight.

Choir recordings are on sale to the public in the Student Service Center.

"Another highlight of the Choir's career," Weight said, "was its 1956 BYU concert." More than 1,500 persons were in attendance.

Besides the local concerts, yearly tours are made throughout the intermountain area. They sing to groups numbering from 1,000 to 1,800.

Year's Top Photos Displayed In ESC

A group of 75 prize-winning photos in the 1956-57 Newspictures-of-the-Year exhibit went on display this week in the north hall of the Eyring Science Center at Brigham Young University.

The collection is sponsored by the University of Missouri school of journalism and includes photos taken by leading newspaper and magazine cameramen last year.

Subjects include spot news, sports, landscapes, features and photo sequences.

The display will be open to the public until April 12, according to Clark W. Nelson, BYU Photo Studio manager and instructor in photo-journalism at BYU.

line Of Every Ten Women Work Today

"At least nine out of every n American women are likely work outside the home in the urse of their lives," was the ncensus of opinion of the Na- nal Manpower Council.

The study of "Womanpower," o years in preparation, states at a revolution in the employ- ent of women during the past lf century has added "a new mension to the nation's total anpower resources."

The council's publication re- als that one-third of all women ed fourteen and over are now the labor force.

It also stated that today's hoolgirls may expect to spend years or more in paid work tside the home.

Women will account for at ast half of the expected in- ease of 10 million persons in e labor force between 1955 and 56, and will earn one-fifth of e nation's income.

Figures indicate, in a literal nse, that the so-called "career oman" of yesterday has almost sappeared. Now, only seven nt of all women never marry d only a fourth of the female bor force consists of single omen.

Although women currently e found in virtually all occu- tions listed by the Census Bu- reau, they are heavily concentrated in a small number of fields of employment.

Manpower Council was established at Columbia University six years ago by President Eisenhower to provide a continuing appraisal of the nation's manpower problems and policies during a period of enduring emergency.

The council's work is financed by the Ford Foundation.

Composing For Masses Easy, Says Low-Brow

Lady Dunkirk: Sing! Dispel this airless gloom!

Donovan: Cough.

Act I, Scene XVIII; Horse chester the Last.

Songfest, that noisome event which is held yearly to make us more appreciative of lyceums is again with us.

Hours of impartial observation (some call it pointless spying) have shown this writer that Songfest is an integral part of our campus' activities. (however hours of research have failed to explain to this same writer a definition of "integral.")

Research has also unearthed a shameful story concerning one social unit that chained a Sophomore pledge named Stephen Foster Hammerstein to a piano for three weeks while he wrote the conscience-wracking "Lament of Stephen Foster Hammerstein."

It was later vetoed in one of the unit's regular meetings due to its unwelcome tinge of favoritism.

This particular organization is now seeking a student—any student—who can rewrite music, leaving out notes of self-pity. Also, until a competent locksmith who won't ask embarrassing questions can be located to pick a lock (for which the key has been lost) S. F. Hammerstein is attending classes accompanied by a large ill-concealed Baldwin under his trenchcoat.

The Daily Universe's mammoth staff of trained researchers has anticipated the needs of hopelessly amateur campus organizations with several basic rules for budding Spade Cooleys.

First, say our mammoth staff (in sloppy unison), since Songfest's theme is "Contempora", the tune should be titled appropriately.

Modern song-writers select a title and then construct the song correspondingly. A successful title contains "love", "together", "you", "moon" and/or "forever."

Verbs may be added cautiously (avoid correct usage).

The song itself should get across any sad idea (examples: "Lament of the Wounded Tortilla" and "You Didn't Tell Me You Were Broke") in a way that causes everybody to break up during the chorus.

"WHERE'D HE FIND THAT NOTE?"

Despite rumors that modern lyrics sometimes rhyme, most writers believe that the louder the tune, the less attention paid to its rhyming qualities. (Excellent example: "Boilerhouse Romance.")

Finally, the song should appeal to the age group in which it is being presented. "Why'd You Bust My Hobby Horse?" is sentimental to the young set while "You're Fogging My Bifocals, Maude," brings back nostalgic memories to the post-centenarian group.

Potential Rodgers N. Harts, we wish you luck. But when singing allow for the whims of an unpredictable audience.

Wear a washable suit.

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NATALIE WOOD

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Information and sample materials are available at the STUDENTS' SUPPLY to faculty members wishing to purchase their outfits.

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Kopp All Smiles . . .

BYU Garners Great Prep Grid Prospects

Collegiate football Cougar style continues to take a brighter look for the future with the splendid calibre of talent coming to Brigham Young University next year.

Head football Coach Harold Kopp reports that a splendid crop of "Kittens" will again represent the Hill Top university in freshman football next year. Two prize prospects are Merlin Smith and Gary Beckstead.

Smith, 210 lb. tackle from East high in Salt Lake, is considered by some as the greatest football player ever to play in Utah high schools.

He was named All-American first team by both the Sporting News and the Scholastic Coaches.

Smith also is a very fine student, maintaining a 3.3 grade average while in high school.

Beckstead is a much-sought-after fullback from Ely, Nevada where he was an all-stater and honorable mentioned All-American. Beckstead weighs 185 pounds and is six ft. one in. tall.

With ball players like this, Coach Kopp will be able to build for a championship team which he says is probably a couple of years away.

"The entire conference is building better teams each year and we're not up with them yet", the coach observed with determined realism. "But we've got a lot of good boys to go with the veterans."

Universe Sports

Knicks Get Hutchins In Big Deal

Mel Hutchins, former Brigham Young University basketball star, is part of a five-player deal between the New York Knickerbockers and the Detroit Pistons.

It was announced this week that Hutchins has been sent to New York in exchange for Harry Gallatin and Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton.

The rights to Dick Atha, presently on the Knickerbockers reserve list, have been given to the Pistons, and the Knicks will have first choice in the 1957 draft picks.

After finishing third in the NBA's western division the Detroit Club moved from Ft. Wayne, this deal being the first transaction for the Pistons. When the NBA holds its annual meeting and draw in St. Louis April 17, the Pistons will have the second draft choice.

Trackmen Try For First Wins

by DON THORUP
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Plagued by injuries, Brigham Young's track team leaves for New Mexico and Arizona Friday for three meets.

Traveling by bus, the spikesters will arrive in Albuquerque Saturday morning and go against the Lobos that afternoon. From there, the cindermen meet with the University of Arizona April 9 and take on Arizona State April 12.

Two top dash men and one broad jumper may not make the trip. Three other team members will go, but will be hampered by injuries.

Dick Heywood and Harry Anderson are sidelined with pulled muscles and won't be able to participate, at least in the first meet. This leaves only Roland Anderson in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Ben Brooks and Weldon Jackson will carry BYU's colors in the broad jump, as Mel Wilkes is sick and will stay home.

Other men who have been unable to work out this week are Arlyn Finlinson and Marcus Neilson. Neilson is nursing an injury, but will still do the pole vaulting for the Cougars.

Finlinson, who is counted on heavily in the 440 yard dash and mile relay, won't see action until the second meet, it is felt. Robison counted his chances of winning the relay slim unless Finlinson is at top speed.

In the javelin, Hal Werner has just recovered from an elbow injury and isn't at full strength yet. He will be able to participate, however.

Robison is doubtful about his team's chances against Arizona State. He figured it would be a tough win at full strength and said, "if we win now, it will be a squeaker."

In the meets against New Mexico and the University of Arizona "Robbie" felt his chances were narrowed, but also thought the Cats should win. "We are counting on our strength in the distance and mid-distance races to win them," he said.

Heywood's loss also hurts the mile relay team. Running the relay in these outings will be Wayne Chamberlain, Jim Crittenden, Oscar Anderson, and Finlinson.

Joe Tyler, Gary Griffith, Albert Ray, Paul Anderson, and Oscar Anderson provide full strength in the distance and mid-distance races.

The discus and high jumpers ars intact with Ralph Bonham and John Quinnett doing the jumping and Curtis Brown and Gary Merrill throwing the discus.

Dave Parker will be at full speed in the high hurdles, while Dick Millet will show his prowess in the low hurdle event. Eldon Hastings will also run the low hurdles.

Others to make the trip are Mckay Rollins, Frank Baird, Dave Gulbreth, Claude Blanch, and Dave Gordon. Two members of the traveling squad are yet to be chosen.

This Sunday the tracksters will take charge and put on the entire sacrament services at LDS Institute in Tucson, Ariz. In charge of this meeting are co-captains Finlinson and Paul Anderson.

Spring Sports Provide Fans Varied Slate

Sports fans will have 13 opportunities to see the Cougars participate in spring athletics, including track and field, baseball, tennis and golf.

Track and field highlights will feature the annual BYU Invitational meet April 20 and the Western Division Skyline Conference meet May 18.

Golf and tennis also list an interesting schedule.

Baseball will offer BYU fans a most appetizing diamond menu, acocrding to Jay Van Noy, the new Cougar coach.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Event	Opponent	Place
April 6	Track & Field	New Mexico University	Albuquerque
April 9	Track & Field	Arizona University	Tucson
April 12	Track & Field	Arizona State	Tempe
April 12	Baseball	University of Utah	Salt Lake City
April 12	Golf	University of Utah	Salt Lake City
April 13	Baseball	University of Utah	Provo
April 18	*Baseball	Utah State	Provo
April 18	Golf	Utah State	Provo
April 20	Track	Invitational Meet	Provo
April 22	Golf	Montana	Provo
April 27	Track	Montana	Missoula
April 27	*Baseball	Montana	Missoula
April 27	Golf	Montana	Missoula
May 2	Track	University of Utah	Provo
May 3	Baseball	University of Utah	Provo
May 3	Golf	University of Utah	Provo
May 4	Baseball	University of Utah	Salt Lake City
May 10	Golf	Utah State	Logan
May 10	*Baseball	Utah State	Logan
May 11	Track	Utah State	Logan
May 17	*Baseball	Montana	Provo
May 18	Track	Western Division	Provo
May 24-25	Track	Conference Meet	Missoula
May 24-25	Golf	Conference Meet	Fort Collins

Indians Rap Giants Before Big Crowd

Utah fans got a good look at Major League baseball Wednesday as the Cleveland Indians downed the New York Giants before a record crowd of 9,362 at Derks Field, Salt Lake City, despite threatening rain and coldness.

Cleveland bats started to boom in the top of the seventh when they put together six hits for nine runs.

Ex-BYU Great Leads Stars Against Celtics

Bill Russell, 6'10" All-American, formerly with the San Francisco Dons, will lead the Boston Celtics into battle with some of the greatest players in the National Basketball Associatin on April 17 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Bob Cousy, considered to be one of the finest players in the country today, should aid Russell in making this a "game of games."

The Professional All-stars will feature the former BYU great, Mel Hutchins who now plays for the Fort Wayne Pistons.

Other top ball handlers scheduled to perform with the all-stars are: Dolph Shays, George Yardley, Neil Johnston, Bob Houbergs, Carl Braun, Togo Palazzi, Dick McGuire, and Lou Tsioropoulos.

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